



## New College Emblem Gets Senate Approval

The Student Senate has decided upon the above seal as the emblem of the College. It is one of several that they considered. The torch represents knowledge; atoms represent progress; rays of light, understanding; and the open book signifies scholarship—past, present, and future. The

seal was designed by Terry Setser, a sophomore, and Arthur Boles, art instructor.

The new motto is "in pursuit of excellence." Dorothy Rutherford was chairman of the committee to write the new motto. Other members were Tony Cano, Larry Cusack, and Bob Jordan.

## Journal Publishes Bingman Report

David Bingman, biology instructor, has written an article in collaboration with Horace A. Hays of Kansas State College of Pittsburg, which appeared in an issue of the Journal of Mammalogy for September, 1964. Entitled "An Albino Vole From Kansas," the article contains a report of a full-grown albino female vole which has been under careful observation.

## Chorale and Choir To Present Assembly On Christmas Theme

The annual Christmas assembly will be held the fifth hour, December 18. The College Choir and the Juco Chorale, under the direction of Oliver Sovereign, will present the program.

The program will begin with numbers from the Choir including "Rejoice and Sing," Bach; "Beautiful Savior," a Silesian folk tune; and "Glory to God in the Highest," Pergolesi. Kathy Watkins will follow with a solo, "Christmas Candle," Warren. The Chorale will present the next part of the program singing "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," Whitney; "Thou Tiny Little Child," Bubendorf; "Fum, Fum, Fum," a Spanish dance carol; and "Kolyada," a Russian Christmas song.

Those next on the program and giving solos are Kathy Keithly, "A Holy Night," Adams; and Janice Corn, "I Wonder as I Wander," an Appalachian carol.

## Choir to Initiate Shell in Concert Tonight at 8:15

The College Choir will present the first music department concert of the season at 8:15 tonight in the auditorium. Oliver Sovereign, conductor, said that the newly-purchased acoustical shell will be used for the first time. Bought with money from last year's ticket sales, the shell adds immeasurably to the effectiveness of a concert.

The program will open with "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint Saens, featuring Kathy Keithly, Kathleen Watkins, Larry Dunham, and William Vance as soloists. The 19-voice Juco Chorale will give the second part of the program, singing "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Whitney; "Thou Little Tiny Child," Bubendorf; "Fum, Fum, Fum," a Spanish dance carol; and "Kolyada," a traditional Russian Christmas song.

The Choir will close out the concert with six Christmas songs from around the world: a Silesian folk tune "Beautiful Savior," with Kathy Keithly, soloist; "A Lullaby on Christmas Eve" by Christiansen, Anita Baum, soloist; "Rejoice and Sing," Bach; "Glory to God in the Highest," Pergolesi; "This Little Babe," Britten; and "Carol Noel," Wilhousky.

Mrs. Oliver Sovereign, organist, will accompany several numbers.

# The Chart

Vol. XXVI

Jasper County College, Joplin, Missouri, December 11, 1964

No. 5

## Hall Recommends Senior College For Joplin by 1970 to State Commission

In a report made to the Missouri Commission on Higher Education December 7, Dr. George L. Hall recommended establishment of a senior college at Joplin by 1970. The report suggested that the senior college encompassing grades 15 and 16 be operated separately from Jasper County Junior College, but in conjunction with it. In addition Dr. Hall recommended that the state should assist Jasper County in the construction of a new campus.

Under Dr. Hall's recommendation a separate board, composed of local persons, would be set up

to operate the senior college. Jasper County Junior College would maintain its separate board.

souri, at least two such systems have been quite successful. One is in operation in the Miami, Florida area, according to Dr. Hall.

## Anonymous Donor Gives Season Tickets For K.C. Concerts

Twenty season tickets for six Wednesday matinees of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra at the Plaza Theatre at Kansas City were donated by an anonymous businessman for use by college students.

The series which began November 25 and ends April 21, will include: Conductors Concert; Paganini String Quartet; Henryk Szeryny, violinist; James McCracken, tenor; and a Viennese Program. Byron Janis, pianist, was the guest soloist November 25.

The only cost of a student is \$2.50 bus fare to each matinee.

The Commission on Higher Education neither endorsed nor rejected Dr. Hall's proposals but will study the report further and interpret some questions raised about data contained in the report.

H. Lang Rogers, chairman of the committee, said that a meeting will probably be called in January so the final recommendations can be presented early in the 1965 session of the Missouri legislature. The Commission will also forward its recommendations to Governor-elect Warren E. Hearnes, who has said that he will recommend a four-year college for the Joplin area.

Although the educational expert's recommendations for a separate governing board for a senior college is a novel one for Mis-

Dr. Leon Billingsly, president of Jasper County Junior College, and Fred Hughes, president of the Jasper County Junior College Board of Trustees, both mentioned the successful operation of the University of Michigan at Flint, Michigan, as an excellent example of a system such as the one Dr. Hall proposes for this area. Morgan Hillhouse, president of the Friends of the Junior College, has also voiced approval of "any arrangement that could establish a four-year college in Joplin."

Dr. Hall, from the University of Michigan, was retained by the Commission last spring to make a survey of higher educational needs in the St. Joseph, Joplin, and delta areas.

## Crossroads to Crown Annual Queen Tomorrow Night

The yearbook staff will sponsor the annual Crossroads Ball tomorrow night from 9 o'clock until 12 at the Landreth Park Armory. Amidst a theme of "Winter Fantasy," Jimmie and the Galaxies will provide music for the ball and the crowning of the 1964-65 Crossroads Queen.

During an assembly yesterday,

the candidates for queen were introduced.

Voting followed and will continue today through seventh hour. The Crossroads Queen is the only school queen voted on entirely by the student body.

Lynn Cates, chairman, Jody Barr, and Marilyn Allen were in charge of the assembly. Other

members participating on decorations, programs, and tickets are Patty Francisco, Pam Eliason, Ann McKee, Roger Hoyt, Bill Rucker, Pat Franklin, Joyce Miller, and John Roam.

Tickets are a dollar per couple and may be purchased from any staff member. Formal or semi-formal attire will be worn.



The five candidates for 1964-65 Crossroads Queen note former queens and their attendants in past yearbooks. The candidates are (seated)

Sharon Campbell, Joyce Miller, and Sharon Scott; (standing) Kay George and Pegi Duggan.



## The Economics of Christmas

Christmas was once a time of reunion with distant relatives and old friends, a time of contemplation and of rededication to things beyond oneself, a time of joy at the thought of being in a world of great potentials for human betterment. But now Christmas is, as Ogden Nash puts it, "the day it's only so many shopping days till."

Whole sales campaigns are based upon the annual observance of Christmas, as anyone who has cast more than a cursory glance at billboard, television screen, or store window can readily attest. December is the greatest month for business, and has been for a shocking length of time. Many industries count heavily on the increased revenues Christmas will bring. And, most tragically of all, many persons have seemingly accepted this emphasis on materialism as an inherent part of the celebrations of Christmas.

There are, it is true, many individuals who have not lost the spirit of Christmas, many who continue to support the various voluntary agencies which have been founded to help the needy. More of us should observe them. —R.G.H.

## Rodeo Drivers Raise Traffic Toll

The rodeo attitude of many drivers is reflected in statistics at the Joplin police station. According to Sergeant Wilson Cornell, head of the police traffic division, there have been 1,200 accidents in Joplin as of November 23 of this year compared with 978 on the same date last year. Persons injured in accidents this year number 393; last year 280 had been injured within the city limits on November 23. Seven persons have been fatally injured in accidents this year compared with six last year.

To some people the driver's seat of an automobile must seem like a saddle. From watching the way vehicles leap, dodge, and jerk through traffic, one gets the impression of a bucking bronco. In keeping with this image, many people seem to give their auto free rein, ignoring stop or yield signs and charging ahead.

Observing the preceding facts should sober us, for it is evident that the situation is worsening rather than growing better. Sergeant Cornell states that the major causes of accidents are failing to yield the right of way and not reducing speed to coincide with road and weather conditions. He recommends allowing more time to get to one's destination and driving more slowly on the way.

We feel that his recommendations are worth following, especially with hazardous winter weather and Christmas and New Year's holidays upcoming. We should leave the rodeos in the arena and treat our automobiles and our highways with the respect our lives deserve. —R.R.H.

## Why Anticipate Christmas Season?

Answers to the question "Why are you looking forward to Christmas?" vary greatly with college students.

"I can use the vacation to catch up on my homework." Ken Northington.

"Christmas means showing a little bit more love toward each other." Patricia Myers.

"I am looking forward to a party life in Dayton, Ohio." Charlie Easson.

"Christmas is Christ's birthday, and a time for giving and sharing with those you love most. It means a great deal to be together as a family on Christmas morning." Myrna Yaryan.

"Because of the Christmas spirit. And then New Year's Eve isn't far away." Sue Deckard.

"I'm looking forward to the long vacation." Dennis LeRoy.

"Christmas is a time of joy."

Mitch Stephens.

"I'm looking forward to Christmas vacation because New Year's Eve comes afterwards." Bill Lant.

"Seeing the happy and excited expressions on little children's faces early Christmas morning." Sharon Scott.

"I get to see my family and everybody is happy, like me." Bill McElfresh.

"People tend to be friendlier." Bill Oliver.

"I like Christmas because Santa Claus comes." Doug East.

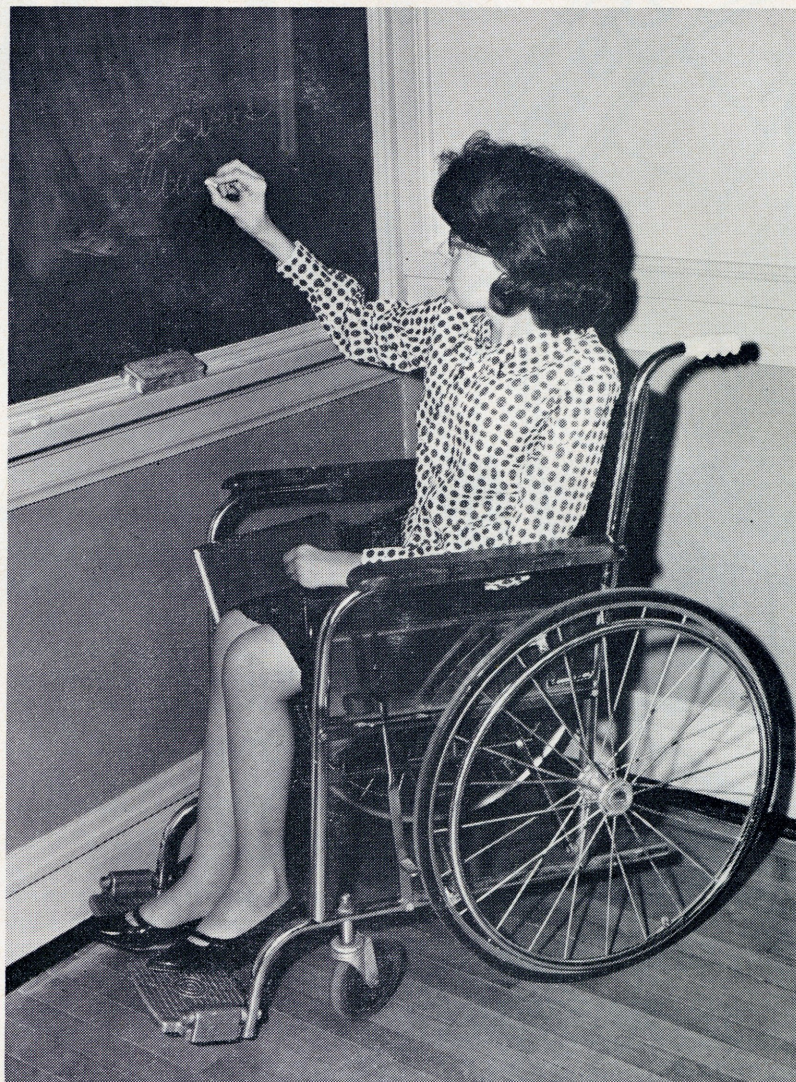
"What better time is there to make another person happy than at Christmas?" Billie Lenger.

"I'm going to Oregon." Fayra McCracken.

"I'm going home to see my folks!" Joanne Brush.

"Stay home. Count blessings. Gain ten pounds." Mrs. Evelyn DeTar.

## Freshman Sets Cheerful Example



Many of us who have full use of our limbs could learn much from the positive attitude of Mary Sue Cox, who is a freshman attending classes at Jasper County College in a wheel chair.

Mary's shy smile, her uncomplaining attitude, and her ability to accept life as it is make her respected by teachers and students alike. Her English teacher, Miss Lela Smith, characterizes Mary: "She has a very, very, good attitude. She is quiet, unassuming, and cooperative." A few minutes' conversation with the freshman serve to demonstrate her attitude. "Most people treat me just as they would anyone else," she smiles. "I hope that people judge me by what I do."

Students show their respect by their willingness to help Mary get from class to class. She comments that the students are quite helpful, but that the over-all atmosphere is different here from the one in high school. "The main difference," she says, "is the independence. Here the teachers make long-range assignments, and it's up to the student to do the work on his own."

Following a secondary education curriculum, the freshman wants to become an English and French teacher. She plans to attend Evangel College in Springfield to obtain her B. S. degree. This year Mary is attending Jasper County College on a national Elks scholarship awarded on the basis of letters of recommendation and an essay.

The freshman seldom allows a minute to go to waste. "Sometimes, I think I'm too busy," she confesses. Working with a youth group in her church, serving as secretary for the Modern Language Club, and keeping up with her hobbies added to her homework make her a busy girl indeed. She especially likes listening to music—all kinds, but prefers the

trumpet. Al Hirt is her favorite trumpeter. Mary has a fervid addiction for watching basketball games, but she also reserves some spare moments for sewing and embroidery.

Despite her good stock of cheer, Mary may have more problems next semester. Probably it will not be possible to schedule all her classes on one floor as it was this semester; thus, she will need more assistance in getting from floor to floor as well as from room to room. Undaunted by such worries, the well-adjusted freshman declares: "I'm really enjoying college. I enjoy the classes, the people, and the activities."

## Pi Alpha Pi Merges With Phi Theta Kappa

Nina Haggard and John Schaefer, members of Pi Alpha Pi honorary business fraternity, were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa November 22 with other pledges as the merger between the two organizations became official.

According to Miss Eula Ratekin, a sponsor for PTK, local and national officials deemed it unnecessary to have two such scholastic fraternities at the College when the requirements for Phi Theta Kappa were broad enough to include students who excel in business as well as in the arts and sciences.

## The Chart

The Chart, publication of Jasper County College, Joplin, Missouri, publishes 12 issues during the school year. Member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Co-Editors ..... Richard R. Hood, Ron G. Hiser  
Associate Editor ..... Janis Burt  
Copy Editor ..... Vivian Williams  
Business Manager ..... John Schaefer  
Staff Assistants ..... George Hartley, Gary Roney, Margaret Ruddick, John Beydler, Cheryl Dines, Toni Getty, James Lewis, John McGrew, Edwina Seaburg, Terry Small

## Student Engineers Visit Research Institute

Twenty-four students, planning to be engineers spent Dec. 1, visiting the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City. They also visited Linda Hall Library, where Dr. Joe Shipman spoke on the values of a library and they saw first editions of mathematics texts, including Euclid's "Geometry" and Newton's "Principia."

At the Midwest Research Institute they saw demonstrations of simulated free space for sound and radar pulses and a short film from NASA. The last picture was taken three seconds before impact of rocket on the moon.

Instructor Tom Dunphy accompanied the group.

## Audiences Praise Play Production

The second College production of the season, "The Miracle Worker," played before enthusiastic audiences December 2 to 5. Superbly directed by Milton Brietzke, the contemporary drama by William Gibson depicts Helen Keller's struggles to overcome her handicaps of blindness, deafness, and muteness, and the heroic efforts of Annie Sullivan to aid her in that struggle.

After weeks of intensive preparation, Deatra Webb as Annie Sullivan, the miracle worker, and Ann Francisco as Helen Keller presented performances of professional caliber. Especially moving was the scene in which Helen learned to speak the word "water" as some of it was spilt on her in the scene with the pump.

Throughout, the play showed the result of long hours of work put in by Director Brietzke and his crew. A carefully constructed scene on various levels provided an interesting background for the action. The brilliantly-handled spot lighting added to the overall effectiveness. The colorful costumes, in keeping with the period, also greatly enhanced the production.

Comments on the production were extremely favorable:

"I thought the play was delightful. It showed that the members of the College Players had put in a lot of hard work and good acting to produce the play." Miss Dorothy Stone.

"It was great. It was realistic. I felt the character Helen Keller was really blind." Bob Gold.

"I thought the play was better than the movie. Ann Francisco and Deatra Webb were very good." Steve DeAlmeida.

"This was one of the best presentations I have ever seen anywhere. Wonderful! It would stand up against any professional play." Mrs. Julie Hughes.



## Jots

The College YWCA, in cooperation with the National Student Association and National Student Christian Federation, participated November 20 in a Fast for Freedom. The purpose of the fast was "to help provide food for families in Mississippi who have been denied the right to secure it for themselves," according to Ruth C. Hughes, staff associate in Human Relations of the National YWCA. The girls contributed their lunch money for the day of the fast, which amounted to \$9.04.

Two teachers were married during the Thanksgiving vacation. Business instructor C. E. Cowan married Mrs. Evelyn Juhnke. Speech and English instructor Duane Hunt married Miss Gwen Theis, a Juco graduate who teaches at Crowder College.

Faculty members held a Christmas dinner Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benzamin. Mrs. Julie Hughes served as chairman for arrangements.

President Leon C. Billingsly and Dean C. O. Robinson attended college night at Nevada High School on December 1, and Dudley Stegge represented the College at Lamar on December 2.

JCC cheerleaders went to Carl Junction on November 18 to judge junior high school girls trying out for cheerleader positions.

## Cheerleaders Say:

## Every Student Should Know Some Cheers



Judy Moss  
Pegi Duggan

Dorothy Rutherford  
Melanie O'Flaherty  
Marsha Taylor

Linda Allington  
Nancy Lowery

Figures in green and gold dash onto the floor, flash here and there, trying to inspire spirit and the desire to win in every spectator. They are the JCC cheerleaders, piloting the Lions toward victory with yells they say every student should know.

Linda Allington and Melanie O'Flaherty say that everyone should cheer:

"Hey! You Bears!  
We're out to get you tonight!  
So, Hey! You Lions!  
Let's get'em with all our might.  
Hey, Lions, Fight!"

A yell that Marsha Taylor and Judy Moss feel is important is

"Give me an L—L  
Give me an I—I  
Give me an O—O

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What's that spell? Lions!  
Louder—Lions!"

Pegi Duggan and alternates Sharon Scott and Patty Francisco say to yell

"J-C-J-C The Green!  
J-C-J-C The Gold!  
J-C-J-C Green, Gold!"

The cheerleaders think that their best source for cheers and new ideas in cheering actions has been the summer clinic they attended. There they learned new cheers as well as new arm and leg movements to help make up new cheers or to revise old ones.

When asked what their greatest problems in cheerleading are, a number replied: "Student participation and school spirit are low. The students either yell in cheers without trying to keep the

rhythm, or they don't bother to yell at all." They surmise that better game attendance is needed. They have another problem in finding transportation to out-of-town games.

Nancy Lowery said that her greatest problem in cheerleading is doing cartwheels.

When asked, "Why did you want to be a cheerleader?" Dorothy Rutherford replied: "Although there is a lot of hard work to being a cheerleader, nothing compares to the wonderful feeling of leading a responsive crowd in a cheer, and leading a great team on to victory!"

### Mr. Charles Hudson Addresses YWCA

The Rev. Charles Hudson, minister of South Joplin Christian Church, spoke at the YWCA Mother-Daughter banquet on November 23.

In closing, he admonished: "Let us never become too big in our own pursuits, in our own nation . . . to forget God."



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## Foreign, Art Film To Run at Fox Starting Jan. 20

An art cinema series, sponsored by Spiva Art Center, is to be held at the Fox Theatre with the first film to be shown January 20.

These shows are not normally seen in the regular theater because they are not commercially profitable. However, they are important because of their content. These productions are "Yanco," a Mexican folk legend, January 20; "One Potato, Two Potato," the problems of a mixed marriage, mid February; "The Suitor," a comical satire of a man's antics in pursuit of a maid, March 16; "Make Mine Mink," a comedy in which Terry Thomas and three female accomplices take up burglary, April; "Long Day's Journey into Night," a biography of Eugene O'Neil, or "This Sporting Life," the story of a British rugby player, May.

Season tickets for the five films may be purchased for four dollars by contacting the Art Center. Regular admission will be \$1.25. Sales begin December 15 so that the tickets may be purchased for Christmas gifts. One ticket is optional. A person may see a show other than one of the five if there is another he desires to see.

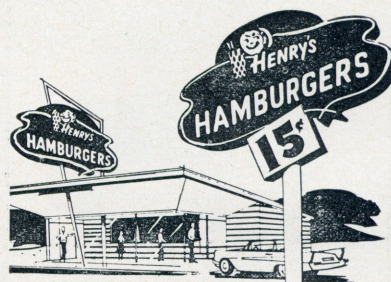
Twenty per cent of the proceeds will go to the Spiva Art Center if tickets are purchased at the Center or from a member of the Ozark Artists Guild.

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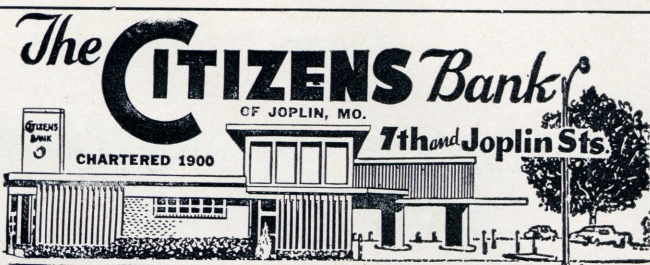
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## Lions Lose Three in Tournament

The Lions dropped three straight games in the fifteenth annual All-Junior College tournament last week in Miami, Oklahoma. Northeastern A & M, Miami; Arkansas City, and Northern of Tonkawa all beat the Jasper Countians, who finished eighth.

Northeastern romped over the Lions 94-68. JCC stayed close the first quarter, but the Norsemen opened up a 51-34 lead at half-time. Northeastern continued to bomb the Lions and led 81-47 midway through the second half. The Lions reduced the deficit to 17 points in the final quarter, but the Norsemen pulled away in the final minutes to take the game by 26 points.

Randy Brooks of Northeastern took game scoring honors with 20 points. Ron Baird led the Lions with 15 points.

In the second game, Arkansas used their superior height to good advantage as they tramped the Lions 91-66. The Tigers jumped off to a quick lead and

continued to pull away throughout the contest. Ark City led 47-30 at intermission and didn't let up in the second half. The smaller Jasper Countians were limited to one shot most of the time as the Tigers snared 96 rebounds to the Lions' 27. Markray of Joplin led all scorers with 27 points.

In the third game the Jasper Countians fought Northern of Tonkawa down to the final minutes before dropping a close 74-67 decision. The score was tied five times during the first half as the lead seesawed back and forth. The Lions led 60-57 with less than four minutes remaining when Northern came back to take the lead 67-62. Art Markray and Harry Reaves pulled the Lions to within two points with two minutes left in the game. Markray led all scoring with 28 tallies. Ninemire led Northern with 20 tallies. The difference in the game was at the foul line where Northern outscored JCC 12-5.

## Cage Comments

By Rambling Rick

The main function of this column will be to introduce the 1964-65 basketball Lions, but a few cautious cage predictions or comments may slip in from time to time.

Going by the alphabet, the first of the returning lettermen is Ron Baird, five-foot, 11-inch

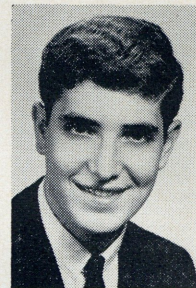


sharp shooter from Neosho who alternates between forward and guard. Last year he earned a starting berth on the team after the

season was well under way, averaging over 19 points each game he started. While at Neosho, he was named to the Big Ten All-Conference team. Last year he and Bruce Cortez received honorable mention for the All-Conference squad. An injured ankle may slow Baird down for the first few games this season, but, barring other accidents, we

wouldn't be surprised if he averages 20 points a game throughout the season.

David Jobe, six-foot, four-inch center and forward from Neosho seems more sure of himself this year. Jobe, the tallest man of the starting five, may see some action at forward when Cortez gets the nod for the jump. Jobe turned in several good games for the Lions



last year after big Bill Denney was sidelined.

Bruce Cortez, featured in the last issue of The Chart, will alternate between forward and center. His rebounding ability is expected to be a valuable asset to the Lions this year. And if practice sessions are any indication, Bruce's high jumper may net him more than the 10 plus points he averaged in each game last year.

## Juco to Meet OMA at Home Tuesday Night

Juco cagers face the Cadets of Oklahoma Military Academy in their first home game at the Memorial Hall Tuesday night. After dropping their debut to Parsons and losing three times in the Miami Tourney, the Lions are eager to start off with a win at home.

The Oklahomans have the advantage in height with three men on the starting quintet over six feet two. Coach Doug Landrith predicts, "We're going to have to make every shot count and be more conservative with the ball." So far this season, he says, the Lions have been out-rebounded 3-1 and have thrown away too many shots.

Barring injuries, the Coach hopes to start Bruce Cortez, Bob Jenkins, Art Markray, David Jobe, and Ron Baird as the Jasper Countians open play on their own hardwoods.

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### Lea Signs Contract With Cincinnati Reds

Dennis Lea, six-foot-three and one-half inch freshman, recently signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds. Lea will pitch for the Peninsula club in the Class A Carolina League. The fireballer, who has pitched five no-hit games, previously played for Joplin Senior High, Joplin's 1962 Babe Ruth champs, and the Joplin Junior American Legion team.

### Parsons Drops JC Lions, 89-61

Jasper County College Lions opened their 1964-65 basketball season with a 89-61 loss to the Parsons' Cardinals at Parsons.

Lee Harris and Rube Russell led the Parsons attack by combining for 46 points. The Cardinals pulled ahead 23-15 midway through the first half. With the score at 23-17, Parsons dumped through 10 straight points to take a 33-17 lead.

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